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THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 103
Tuesday, April 10, 1973.
Huntington, West Virginia
Marshall University

Yearbook plans go unchanged

By LYNN WITHROW
Editor-in-chief

Public Relations and Publications Committee met Monday afternoon and declined to take any action concerning changing the format of the 1973 Chief Justice.

"I think it is wrong for this committee or for anyone else, under the rules that are set up, to make suggestions or changes," said Dr. James P. Gillespie, associate professor of biological sciences and committee chairman.

"It is probably too late for this year, but not too late to make suggestions for the next year's yearbook," he continued.

This action by the committee came after an hour-long meeting between representatives of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Student Government Chief Justice Editor Phil Samuell and committee members.

Samuell and the Chief Justice have been under fire by various campus organizations because of changes in the format of the 1973 yearbook.

These changes will include more use of photographs and less use of copy, Samuell explained. He said the photographs will be of the interaction type as opposed to group shots.

IFC President Ray Unger, Bridgeport sophomore, expressed concern that the yearbook would be more of photographic essay and the photographs in it "do not represent activities of individual groups at all."

Unger said many people he had talked to were dissatisfied with the present structure of the book because it "does not seem to involve activities on the Marshall University campus."

Commenting that the Greeks are an institution on campus, Unger said his

main complaint is that they do the majority of activities on campus and, as such, he said he feels the Greeks are not getting their deserved recognition in the yearbook.

When asked by Dr. Gillespie what type of activities he was referring to, Unger replied, individual and social events, such as social service projects, social activities and intramural athletics.

However, Unger added he was not complaining because Greeks are not being placed in the yearbook in group shots.

"I think the book should be what the people want," Unger said at one point in the meeting. "We are paying for it and it should not be the ideas of one person."

At that point, Dr. Gillespie entered the conversation to say it had been the policy of the committee in past years for the Chief Justice editor to do with the book as he pleased, working with the faculty advisor.

Samuell explained that his yearbook would be different in structure because he does not feel a yearbook should be a copy of the one put out the year before. He also commented that there would be very little copy throughout the 1973 annual.

"The pictures capture people on campus, working with groups," Samuell continued. "It will be a reflection of this year—we're just going to do it with pictures and not words."

It is the editor's responsibility to decide which photographs will be used and which ones won't Dr. Gillespie said.

Since the 1973 Chief Justice has already sent 120 pages to the printer's and some of the others have been planned and laid out, Dr. Gillespie said, "I really don't know what else we could do," concerning the 1973 Chief Justice.

Grads survey Teachers College

By JERRY HANDLEY
Staff reporter

Recent graduates of Teachers College at Marshall say they believe their training should be more practical and less theoretical, according to a survey conducted by the Teachers College Evaluation Committee.

Dr. Lawrence W. Barker, assistant professor of education and committee chairman said the survey was to seek information helpful to the college in program planning.

Questionnaires were sent to all 1,697 graduates of Teachers College from 1969-71. The number graduates of the three year period returning questionnaires was 1,312.

Seventy-one per cent were employed in education, almost all as teachers, according to Dr. Barker. Of the number not employed in education, 27 per cent said they hoped to be employed in that area, he added.

The evaluation committee, composed of five members of the Teachers College faculty, then sent a second question-

naire to graduates who were employed in education to evaluate their preparation. Seven hundred sixty-seven responded.

Graduates said student teaching was their most valuable experience. Techniques for behavior with problem children was an area of poor preparation, they said. The graduates suggested that classroom experiences in the program should come earlier and more often.

School principals also received a questionnaire to evaluate the graduates. As a group, the 740 who responded were very positive about the graduates, Dr.

Barker said. This indicates a fair amount of satisfaction with the graduates, he added.

The survey is a small step in evaluating hard data on the program and graduates, said Dr. Barker. The committee is seriously searching for ways to evaluate the quality and effectiveness of students as they perform their job, he said.

From the high number of questionnaires returned, Dr. Barker said he feels students are interested and involved in the program from which they graduated.

By NANCY DYE
Staff reporter

Dr. William Harbaugh, professor of history at the University of Virginia, spoke last Friday afternoon to history students on "New Viewpoints on Theodore Roosevelt."

Friday night he spoke again, to the general public, on "John W. Davis—West Virginia's Greatest Son."

In the afternoon, Dr. Harbaugh discussed his changing viewpoints toward Roosevelt. Although it is possible for a historian to strip events from their historical context, it is also the historian's responsibility to "delineate those trends which bear most formally upon the institutions of his own time," Dr. Harbaugh emphasized.

Ten years ago in his biography of Roosevelt, Dr. Harbaugh said "TR would be remembered as the first reformer president of the modern era." He pointed out the President's discontent with the mal-distribution of wealth, with political subversions. He also noted that he was the first president in five to react constructively in challenging institutions raised by the technological revolution.

"However, I was less-loving regarding his militarism and chauvinism," the speaker said. "But I concluded he would be respected for his constructive efforts towards peace."

"In 1967 I wrote a 25 page summary of a collection of Roosevelt's writings, which I edited," Dr. Harbaugh continued

. In this book he distinguished between Roosevelt's foreign policies in and out of office.

I had a favorable attitude toward his policies in office and a negative attitude regarding his foreign policies out of office," Dr. Harbaugh added.

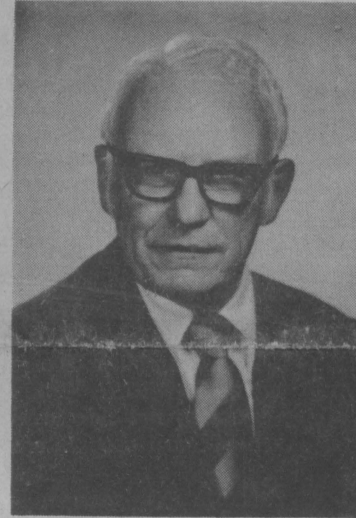
If he were to make more revisions in his writings, the author said in view of the "chauvinistic legacy" of Roosevelt's successors, he would deal with the stimulus the voyage of the Great White Fleet had upon the world. He said the fleet gave a pro-naval element to Japan and Germany. If the United States had dealt differently with Japan earlier in the century, war with them in the 1940's might have been avoided, he explained.

Also he dealt more with the moral implications in the President's foreign affairs policies. For instance he would deal more with Roosevelt's readiness to act with force, with his "my country right or wrong," attitude, Dr. Harbaugh said.

Roosevelt faced moral injustice with moral indignation, he explained. "He was moral, righteous, puritanical in thought. But just how righteous he was is another question."

Dr. Harbaugh received his doctorate degree from North western University, his master's degree from Columbia University and his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama.

He has taught at the University of Connecticut, at Bucknell University where he was department chairman and also at Rutgers University.



Historian talks of Roosevelt's foreign policy

CCC will sponsor own baccalaureate

While baccalaureate has been eliminated as part of the official 1973 Marshall graduation program, Campus Christian Center ministry has announced it is sponsoring its own inter-denominational service on commencement day.

The Rev. William D. Miller, campus executive minister, said the service will be widely publicized "so people will know about it." He pointed out that the service will be sponsored by the campus ministry, not the University.

The service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, May 13 at the Campus Christian Center. Students, parents and guests are invited, said the Rev. Miller.

"To make it clear" who is sponsoring the service, the Rev. Miller said, nine denominations will be participating.

Religions involved include United Methodist, Presbyterian, American Baptist and Roman Catholic. The Christian Church

of the Disciples of Christ, the Church of God, the Episcopalian, Lutheran and Christian Scientist religions will also be represented.

The Rev. Miller said the reason these nine denominations are being asked to participate is because they participated in establishment of the Campus Christian Center to represent them on campus.

The Rev. Miller said this is an ecumenical baccalaureate that all denominations are invited to attend.

In announcing the elimination of a University-sponsored baccalaureate service, MU President John G. Barker last week said the Huntington Ministerial Association's Board of Directors had agreed to request its members declare May 13 as "Baccalaureate Sunday" and invite graduating seniors and their parents to attend services at Huntington Churches.

The Parthenon wins first place; best editorial page

For the second consecutive year, The Parthenon, Marshall University student newspaper, has won a first place award in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

Out of a field of 40 colleges and universities from eight southern states, The Parthenon was judged to have the Best Editorial Page. In addition, Lynn Withrow, Editor-in-chief, received honorable mention in the Best Regular Column category. Honorable mention is equivalent to second place since no second or third-place awards are given.

Sponsored by Hollins (Va.) College, the competition is judged by professional newspapers in the southeastern region.

The editorial award was judged by the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger and Star, and Ms. Withrow's award was judged by the Charleston (S.C.) News-Courier.

Norfolk editor George Hebert said, "The Parthenon is the most particularly well-windowed newspaper. It has a great deal of news variety and editorial provocativeness. The editorial page is carefully written and the editorials are selected for appeal and not just chosen to fill up the page."

The awards will be presented at Hollins College at an awards banquet April 17.

A year ago, The Parthenon received a first-place award in news writing and honorable mention in feature writing.



Marco says...

MU's baseballers are riding a 9-0 victory wave in these April showers.

All asked to submit Homecoming theme

By STEPHEN ESTLER
Staff reporter

A widespread feeling of enthusiasm was expressed during the first meeting of the Homecoming Committee on the outlook on the 1973 Homecoming, according to Paul Skaff, Charleston junior, and Homecoming coordinator.

The first meeting got under way last Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center. Skaff said that it was the idea of all groups involved with the committee that since the students of Marshall, the alumni, and the Huntington people are the ones who look forward to Homecoming, they should decide its theme.

Members of the Homecoming Committee are:

Student members --Patti Bazel, Huntington freshman; Beth Eastwood, Charleston sophomore; Meg Ferrell, Parkersburg junior; Danny Franco, Pompano Beach, Fla. senior; Thomas Cunday, Chesapeake, Ohio sophomore; Deborah King, Ravenswood senior;

Deborah Koontz, Charleston junior, and Sharon Pastorious, Huntington sophomore.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce--Ron Jenkins; Donald Epperson, and Ray Everett.

From the MU Alumni Association --Mr. Robert McCaskey, Mr. John McElDowney, and Ms. Lois Stanley.

The Athletic Department--Joseph McMullen athletic director; Ed Starling assistant athletic director and Joe Wouthan, assistant sports information director.

Other members are --Dr. Charles Quillin, dean of students; Ms. Ruth Dell Hood, assistant dean of students; Steve Meadows, counselor of rehabilitation; Dr. Eugene Hoak, department of Speech.

According to Skaff, the committee would like to see everyone pleased by what is chosen and they can do this by giving them suggestions for the theme.

Suggestions may be sent to Homecoming 1973, Marshall University, Student Activities,

Human sexuality week continues with slide shows, films, lectures

By JEFF DUNCAN
Staff reporter

A slide display on human sexual response and lectures on contraception and homosexuality will highlight today's portion of Human Sexuality Week.

Dr. Alan Wabrek, a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics, who has recently been involved in marital counseling and the development of a counseling model for dealing with couples, will head the program.

Author of several articles and book

reviews including, "Marriage in Life and Literature" by Robert Seidenberg, Wabrek is credited with an article on contraception which appeared in a recent issue of "Brides" magazine.

"Homosexuality, a re-examination," will open the program at noon in Room 2W22 of Memorial Student Center. "The discussion will be centered around different degrees of homosexuality, which will be presented as a sexual variation more than a judgemental term 'deviation,'" according to Mary Kay Martin, member of the contemporary

issues committee.

"Human Sexual Response" will be presented as a slide-talk, explaining what happen to the male and female during each stage of sexual excitement," explained Ms. Martin. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W22.

"Contraception, To Bear or Not To Bear," will end the second day with an informal lecture and discussion at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

AAUP elects state secretary

Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English and president of the Marshall chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), was elected secretary of the state organization last week at West Virginia State College.

Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies and president of the state AAUP, ended his term as president and was replaced by Dr. R. Eugene Harper from Morris Harvey College.

The meeting was attended by C.L. Haglan, an associate-secretary from Washington D.C., who addressed the meeting, said Dr. Coffey.

"He was very impressed with the social reception that we had the night before," said Dr. Coffey. Approximately 50 legislators attended the session, along with members of the AAUP from around the state.

NEWS THIS MORNING

THE "ELEMENTS" TODAY
CLOUDY WITH OCCASIONAL RAIN SHOWERS MIXED WITH SNOW TODAY. HIGH NEAR 40 WITH 90 PER CENT PRECIPITATION LIKELY.

World

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Arab guerrillas blew up the Israeli ambassador's residence in the heart of Nicosia Monday and tried to hijack an Israeli airliner at Nicosia International Airport.

The guerrillas engaged in running gun battles both outside the ambassador's residence and at the airport with Cypriot police and Israeli security guards.

A government spokesman said one Arab was killed and two were captured at the airport. A fourth Arab holed up somewhere in the airport terminal building and exchanged fire with police and troops after the incident.

State

CHARLESTON— W. VA. (AP)— All school teachers in West Virginia would receive a 5 per cent pay raise July 1 under a bill the Senate Finance Committee reported to the floor Monday.

The measure follows the recommendations of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and the state Board of Education. It also is in line with the projected wage hike most other state employees will receive for the next fiscal year.

The bill also sets a minimum salary of \$4,000 annually or \$335 a month for school service and auxiliary personnel.

The estimated cost of the 5 per cent raise for teachers is \$9.7 million, while raising the minimum for non-teaching personnel is estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

GOOD MORNING

All entries for "Good Morning" must be submitted, either by phone or in person, to The Parthenon office by noon on the day prior to publication. There will be no exception.

TODAY

MU BRIDGE CLUB will hold a bridge lesson from 3:15-5:40 p.m. in student center room BE36.

ROTC will have a luncheon at 12 noon in student center room 2E37. S S

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will have an educational and business meeting from 8:45-11 p.m. in student center Room 2E10.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WEEK EVENTS will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in student center Room 2E18. A lecture, "Contraception: To Bear or Not To Bear," will be given at 8 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT will be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in student center Rooms 2W16 and 2W17.

STUDENT SENATE will meet from 9-11:30 p.m. in student center Room 2W25.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet from 4-5 p.m. in student center Room 2W37.

OMEGA PSI PHI will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center Room 2W37.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center Room BW14.

THREE-ONE-ACT PLAYS will be presented at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WEEK EVENTS also include a lecture, "Homosexuality: A Reevaluation," at noon in student center Room 2W22 and "Human Sexual Response," at 4 p.m. in student center Room 2W22.

INSTRUCTIONS IN CHRISTIAN FAITH for non-Catholics will be at 3 and 8 p.m. at Catholic House.

WEDNESDAY

CHI BETA PHI will introduce officers at 7:30-9 p.m. in student center Room 2E10.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUE COMMITTEE will hold activities from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in student center Room 2E18.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center Room 2W10.

ART EXHIBIT will be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in student center Room 2W17.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WEEK ACTIVITIES will take place from 4-10 p.m. in student center Room 2W17. A lecture, "Perspectives on Abortion," will be given at 8 p.m.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WEEK ACTIVITIES will take place from noon to 10 p.m. in student center Room 2W22. A lecture, "Venereal Disease," will be shown at 4 p.m.

FAGUS will hold a breakfast buffet from 7-8 a.m. in student center's special dining room.

A.P.H.A. SI DELTA will hold a seminar dinner from 6-8 p.m. in student center's special dining room.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will hold a meeting from 4-5 p.m. in student center Room 2W37.

THE WAY will have Bible study from 7-10:30 p.m. in student center Room 2W37.

HUMAN SEXUALITY WEEK ACTIVITIES will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in student center room BW16. "VBlues," a videotape presentation, will be shown at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalism society, will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330.

Physical activity important

By DAWN FLAUGHER
Feature writer

"Physical activity has always been a part of my life," said Dr. Wayne G. Taylor, associate professor of physical education here at Marshall. In his office surrounded by neatly lined shelves of books, Dr. Taylor talked about his profession and his outlook about it.

Looking back to the years when he played sports in high school and college, Dr. Taylor said that he knew he would seek a career in physical education.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Concord College, he taught mat h and coached in a high school in Waynesboro, Va. He then decided to further his education. He received his masters and doctor degrees from University of Tennessee and he taught while he was working on them.

This is Dr. Taylor's second year of teaching at Marshall. This semester he is teaching a physiology of exercise class, two kinesiology classes and a professional activities class.

Dr. Taylor said that he feels that physical education classes are too often not considered by students when they choose an elective.

"The physical education department is working on that," Dr. Taylor said. They are going to let the students know more about what physical education classes there are and what each one consists of.

"The classes will be publicized through the Parthenon or by department brochures," he said. This will be in addition to the explanation of the classes in the catalog.

The enrollment in physical education classes is large now but Dr. Taylor said, "any student who is interested should take physical activity courses." He added that he believed any student would benefit from physical education classes.

Dr. Taylor said many students take part in the intramural program which seems

to indicate that Marshall is making an effort towards physical activity particularly for men.

"Regular physical activity is important for the development of skill, as well as health reasons," Dr. Taylor said. He said if a person develops a skill in a sport he will usually continue to play it on a regular basis.

Such development would provide the individual with a means of satisfying the ever-increasing amount of leisure time in a worthwhile as well as enjoyable manner," Dr. Taylor said.

In his personal life, Dr. Taylor said he takes part in regular physical activity. "I play basketball, handball, and tennis with other faculty members," he said. Also, to keep up with new developments he attends various local, state and national clinics and conventions sponsored by professional organizations.

Dr. Taylor said he does not feel that the importance of physical activity is stressed enough on campus. He added that he thinks that all students should take part in regular physical activity.

"The most beneficial types of physical activity are those which strengthen the circulatory and respiratory systems," Dr. Taylor said. He added that calisthenics alone are not enough because their main function is to strengthen the muscles.

Some good examples of effective physical activity Dr. Taylor suggested are walking, running, handball, basketball and swimming. He said that regularity is always an important factor concerning the effectiveness of such activity.

"Taking part in physical activity improves and maintains a level of physical fitness which is extremely important in what is presently a sedentary society," Dr. Taylor said.

For students who do not take

part in regular physical activity now, Dr. Taylor had some suggestions. "Before taking part in strenuous physical activity, a student should have a medical examination," he said.

After having an examination, he suggested a student should select a physical education class that interests him and enroll in it. He also mentioned the facilities at Gullickson Hall are open to students, and a student only has to show his ID card to be admitted.

The available facilities are Gullickson Hall gymnasium, weight room, handball courts, Gullickson Hall tennis courts, outdoor playing surfaces, Revolutionary gymnasium, wrestling room and swimming pool.

The hours that the facilities are open are: Monday through Thursday-3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday-3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday-1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Taylor says he feels that too many people in our society are overweight. "To remedy this, one should limit himself to a moderate diet (or readjust his present one), and take part in physical activity at the same time." He added that it takes both of these elements for good weight control.

Although dieting is important, he said that people should concentrate on a long-range diet rather than on a short-term one. He said that by losing ten pounds just so that you can get into a pair of pants or a dress is not as worth while as concentrating on what you will weigh this time next year.

He added that the use of a long-range diet will aid in establishing new eating and exercising habits which will probably become a new way of life for some people.

"If you concentrate on a long-range diet plan, it is more likely that you will not gain the weight back as quickly; and you can maintain a good weight," Dr. Taylor said.

People have more leisure time today that they have ever had before, and they will probably have more in the future. Dr. Taylor feels that a

good way to spend this leisure time is by taking part in regular physical activity rather than just watching it.

READERS' VIEWPOINT

Proposed shield law criticized

To the Editor:

This is a reply to Lynn Withrow's perspective in the April 5 issue. A shield law she proposed would, in my opinion, take away the right of the people to know the source of information they read and hear.

Under such a law, a reporter could write an article defaming someone and claim his information came from a confidential source, and the defamed person would not be able to face his true accuser and determine the accuser's credibility.

Ms. Withrow has one point that some people would be reluctant to give reporters their information if they knew their names might be revealed and

their information might be embarrassing to their employers, but if a shield law was in effect, some people who had a grudge against another person or a boss might supply false information about the disliked person if they were fairly certain their identity would be kept secret.

I would favor laws and agencies to prevent people from losing their jobs or future promotions for giving accurate information to the press, but feel that shield laws would do more harm than good.

SAMUEL BAUSERMAN
Unclassified Huntington student

Committee's efforts praised

To the Editor:

Although I am not a member of the Ad Hoc Committee I can appreciate the tremendous amount of time and effort which went into their findings and the development of Plan A and Plan B for a Marshall University merit system.

The committee's work and our consideration of it is most timely.

In the March 25 issue of the Washington Post an article appeared which was headlined "Major Reforms Seen Needed in University Tenure System." The article describes a study just released to the AAUP conducted by a national commission and funded by the Ford Foundation. It indicated that without major reforms, it is unlikely that tenure can survive as a personnel policy.

Among the commission's foremost proposals was the adoption by institutions of higher learning of "ways of evaluating the teaching effectiveness of their faculty and these evaluations should be considered in determining whether to promote a faculty member and award him

tenure." Significantly, the report went on to state that ways should also be developed "to permit students to participate in the evaluation of effective teaching and the student evaluations should become part of the tenure decision-making process."

Thus the report of this prestigious commission not only reinforces the necessity of moving towards the adoption of faculty evaluation plan in the immediate future but also it favors the adoption of Plan A of our own committee.

I can find fault and pick apart either plan but I think the faculty should vote in a positive way, either for Plan or Plan B. Can't we assume that whichever plan is adopted it will not be set in concrete? As we have experience with its operation it can be modified. It would be an extreme disappointment for the majority of the faculty to vote for neither plan since the matter is so timely and the work of this committee has been so laborious. I vote for Plan A.

C.A. KELLNER
Associate professor
Speech department

'Way' members worship daily

By BECKY JOHNSON
Feature writer

To many religious groups their faith calls for worship once a week. To members of the Way, faith means daily worship.

The Way is a non-denominational and non-affiliated Christian organization which will soon be recognized on campus as The Way Campus Outreach, according to Sandy Robey, Wichita, Kan., junior. She came to Marshall last April to promote the Way and also enroll in classes here.

"We meet daily because in the Bible the first century church worshipped daily," she said.

In 1953 Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille of New Knoxville, Ohio, founded the Way Biblical Research Center to "declare that the work of God is the will of God," Ms. Robey said.

From there it has spread throughout the country and is now worldwide. During the past six years the Way has shown a dramatic growth, particularly among young Americans.

"Believers fellowship daily in small groups called TWIGs. Then all the groups meet together once a month."

The name TWIG comes from an analogy between believers in God and a tree, said Ms. Robey. Dr. Wierwille saw the leaves as the individuals forming clusters on branches (TWIGS), which made up the limbs. The limbs went to the trunk and the trunk to the roots.

"In order to produce fruit, all the parts have to work together," Ms. Robey said. "The leaves can produce nothing alone, and like the tree, the whole body of believers must work together if the church is to be effective."

The Way provides a practical application of God's word, she said. And it relates the Bible to everyday living. It's aim is to re-establish in the minds and hearts of men the integrity of God's word.

The heart of the ministry is a three-week film class, "Power for Abundant Living." It is offered throughout the world when and where there is enough interest shown.

The class will begin April 2 on campus.

"It shows the classes the keys to understanding the Word (Bible), and making it work in the believer's life so he can manifest the more abundant life promised by Jesus Christ," Ms. Robey said.

Another important part of the Way Ministry is "Rock of Ages 72," an inspirational motion picture about and for the group, according to Ms. Robey.

The film, which was shown on campus earlier this semester, has been bought by CBS television network and will be aired nationally this spring, she said.

The body of believers in the Way witness with others about God.

The MU organization was started in 1971 when representatives from international headquarters in Ohio ran a "Power for Abundant Living" class here.

"An interest was shown," Ms. Robey said. "So, two WOW Ambassadors and I were sent here last April. Three more came in October."

WOW Ambassadors are trained by the Way and then sent out to work for a year in the field. WOW stands for the Word over the World.

These people are unpaid volunteers who must be willing to work eight hours a day, six days a week. They are allowed to work part-time to support themselves.

To qualify for a position as a WOW Ambassador you must have completed high school and leadership and training seminars, she said.

Volunteers are required to have \$150 for transportation to their post and living expenses until they get a job. They must also maintain the same marital status during the entire year.

"Ambassadors witness, hold fellowships, start their own TWIG and bless people," Ms. Robey said.

"The ministry is supported by the people. The members contribute to further the outreach of the word of God."

West Virginia headquarters are in Charleston with the Rev. Mike Smith, formerly of Wichita, Kan., in charge.

Although there is no permanent headquarters on campus, Ms. Robey expressed hope for one in the near future.

"Because people want to know the truth and the truth is the only thing that will set them free 'And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free,' (John 8:32), contact David Leadman, 1207 12th St., Apartment 3 or Ms. Robey, 334 Laidley Hall.



CHARACTERS ACT OUT GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES IN THE PRODUCTION OF MAGICAL FOLK ROCK FABLES.

Folk rock tales musical theme

By SUSAN HUGHES
Staff reporter

Tickets for the Story Theatre production of Magical Folk Rock Fables will be available today in the Smith Hall Lounge from 9 a.m. till noon. The prices of tickets are \$2.50 and \$4 and student activity cards will be honored.

The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Magical Folk Rock Fables is a contemporary Broadway musical based on a series of Grimm's Fairy Tales with songs by Bob Dylan, George

Harrison, Country Joe McDonald and Hamid Camp.

James A. Martin, coordinator of student activity and cultural events, said Monday the production is a contemporary thing and it has received good reviews on campuses across the country.

He also hopes that there will be a good turn-out of Marshall students because, as he put it, "It's their thing."

Tickets will still be available Wednesday, the day of the performance at the theatre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and one hour before curtain time.

THE PARTHENON

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Sports editor
Artist
Chief photographer
Advertising manager
Photography advisor
Financial advisor
Production supervisor
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Ken Hixson
Barbara Murdock
Rich Hensley
Wallin McCardell

Established 1894
Full-leased wire to The Associated Press

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Latta's

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Like Yankees of 50's...

The saying goes that all good things must come to an end, but apparently there is one group that doesn't believe the old cliché holds any truth.

That group is the Marshall University baseball team, which stands 9-0 on the year thus far, and headed into the general direction of what all teams and athletes seek.

That is perfection. Playing like the Yankees of the '50s by not only winning but demoralizing their opponents at the same time, the Herd does have a tremendous amount of potential each time it takes to the baseball diamond.

Also, like these Yankees, the MU baseballers are discovering their talents and limits. Before the season in winter practices, Coaches Jack Cook and Bob Morgan knew the talent was there, but the question was how much potential did this talent REALLY have? That question is slowly becoming answered.

While Marshall students were taking advantage of a spring break, the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy was doing the

same with the MU baseballers.

Returning from the Florida trip and the miserable sights of those future Royals with no wins and four losses, the Herd baseball team was forced to face the music, namely the tune of "Where do we go from here?"

TOM BUNEVICH



But those Florida losses could have been a blessing in disguise for this season. During the period between the return and the first game some two weeks later, each team member was forced to work harder and put forth more effort to himself and his team if the Herd was to amount to anything this year on the baseball field.

Of course, there were the men who had been there before and showed some promise. Larry Verbage,

Steve Grimm, Dave Allie, Darren Woody, Tim Murphy, Mike Peppers, Dave Campbell, and Mike Kaufman were men who had proven they could play.

But like any athletic team, the Herd had its shortstop Peddy Estrill, Tom Majher, Mark Doboney, Bill Deems,

and Mark Gross were men who were found in questions concerning the baseball team.

However, the questions are slowly being answered. Little Peddy looks like a mini-Maury Wills with each outing, while Deems and Doboney continue to be like a Tom Seaver and Fergie Jenkins combination as they progress. Majher and Gross, although having trouble getting started with the stick, are developing into two solid outfielders.

One thing that amazes this

writer is the calmness with which the coaching staff is handling the situation. Knowing that few injuries or a long spell of poor weather could ruin the baseball skyscraper that is being built, one can somehow manage to see how they remain cool.

The toughest or in better words, most competitive part of the schedule lies ahead. With Marietta, Kent State, Ohio University, Akron, and Virginia Tech remaining to be played, coaches Cook and Morgan don't want to get overconfident. A rocky-road lies ahead.

But nine games into the schedule the MU baseball team stands perfect. Most of the games have been runaways, but like the late fall pennant contending teams, they still manage to win the close ones. That too is the sign of a perfectionist.

Barring an upset in Monday's game with Morehead, the Herd baseball team has proven to all one thing—that unless you are seeking perfection you won't have a great team. It appears that the Florida trip gave more than sustains to the MU baseball players.



MARSHALL GOLFER CRACKS A GOOD SHOT
MU golfers finished ninth in tourney

Weather causes high golf scores

By GENE GARDNER
Staff reporter

Bailey, 80-83-163; Jim Justice, 87-78-165; and Tom Rowe, 83-83-166.

Some things went as expected and some things didn't in the Marshall Invitational golf tournament Friday and Saturday at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Pre-tournament co-favorite Ball State copped the team title with a 36-hole total of 764. The other co-favorite, Ohio State, could only manage a fifth place finish with a score of 774.

Miami of Ohio surprised everyone by finishing second in the 14-team event with a 765. Kentucky and Ohio University tied for third with 766's. Both schools were expected to do well. Defending champion Bowling Green finished sixth, just three shots behind Ohio State.

Other school in order were Morehead 790, Louisville 794, Marshall 795, Western Michigan 802, Depaw 802, Central Michigan 808, and Eastern Michigan 811. Toledo was disqualified.

The biggest surprises of the tournament came in the race for individual medalist. Ted Ossoff of Toledo won the individual title with a 75-73-148. He had to defeat Ohio University's Benny Blake in a sudden death play-off as Blake also shot 148. Ohio State's first team All-American Steve Groves, who was expected to be among the leaders, could do no better than 78-81-159.

Marshall's J.G. Anderson finished 7th in the individual standings as he shot a 76-75-151. Other Marshall scores were Dave Henderson, 82-77-159; Greg Powers, 83-78-161; Paul

Only two golfers were able to shoot under par rounds during the event and they were both freshmen. Mike Nelms of Kentucky had a one under par 71 Friday and Dave Martin of Miami had a two under par 70 Saturday.

The scores were much higher Friday than Saturday and MU coach Joe Feaganes attributed it to three things.

"Number one, the Northern teams haven't been able to practice very much because of the wet ground and the tees were pushed back. And third, the wind was a major factor."

Every school improved on its first day total Saturday, including Marshall. The Herd cut 13 strokes off its first day score and Feaganes said, "I was pretty pleased with most everybody Saturday. But I still think we can do better."

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Herd faces Marietta today

By BILL LOCKHART
Sports writer

The MU baseballers, riding a 9-0 winning streak and a storm cloud, thunder into Marietta, Ohio, this afternoon to play the Marietta College Pioneers.

The Herd, rained out Monday afternoon, will have southpaw David Campbell, Glen Burnie, Md., junior, on the mound. Campbell's record is 1-0.

The Herd was leading Morehead State University 1-0 when the game was called because of rain in the fourth inning.

David Allie, Logan junior, homered with two outs in the bottom of the first inning.

Freshman standout Mark Doboney limited the Eagles to one hit, one base on balls and struck out three before the rains came.

After the Marietta game the Herd has a break until they travel to Cleveland State University for a single game Friday at 3 p.m. and a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m.

Last Saturday the baseballers defeated Concord College 7-2 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader before getting rained out after one inning of play in the second game.

Bill (Dizzy) Deems, Baltimore, Ohio sophomore, went the distance for the Herd



Bill (Dizzy) Deems

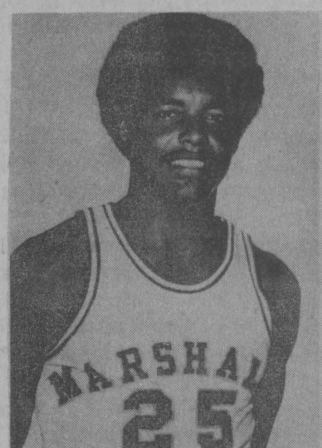
in the first game, allowing only four hits, striking out eight, and walking four.

Deems also helped his own cause as he was 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in a run in the sixth.

Larry Verbage, Huntington senior, boosted his average to .407 on the season, by pounding out four hits in as many trips to the plate and drove in two runs to pace "Cook's Crusaders."

On Friday afternoon the Herd upended Concord 8-1 with the help of sloppy fielding on the part of the Mountain Lions. Concord committed eight errors allowing the Herd to score most of their runs.

Lee athlete of year



RUSSELL LEE

West Virginia Sportswriters Association has named former Marshall University basketball star Russell Lee "Amateur Athlete of the Year."

Lee becomes the 40th athlete to receive the coveted award and the first Marshall athlete to be so honored.

The Boston native will be presented the award at the annual Victory Awards Dinner in Morgantown on May 6.

Lee, currently a rookie with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association is Marshall's all-time three-year scoring

champion and was a main factor in the Herd's drive to a 23-4 record and an National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berth last year.

The 6-5 forward-center averaged 22.3 points and 11.9 rebounds per game for Marshall his senior year as a center and was the Bucks' number one draft pick. The 210-pounder had averaged 24.1 points per game as a sophomore and 25.3 as a junior while playing forward both years.

Lee holds numerous Marshall records including the top three-year scoring total of 1,185 points and top career average of 23.9. He made 29 straight free throws for one school standard and his career field goals attempted of 1,643 is another school high. He is forth in career rebounding with 863.

He topped the 20-point mark 56 times during his career and went over 30 points 15 times.

MU bowlers win team, individual tourney titles

Rick Hedrick, Huntington junior, headlined events Saturday in the second annual Marshall University—Dr. Pepper Invitational Bowling Tournament, winning men's singles and all-events crowns.

MU's women's team successfully defended their championship by also taking

first place in the tourney which included college teams from four states.

Hedrick, who had a 630 series to take top men's honors, will attend the 1973 National Inter-collegiate Bowling Tournament which begins on Saturday in Syracuse, N.Y.

sports briefs

MU trackmen grab second win

The Marshall track team gained its second dual meet victory of the season Friday afternoon at Morehead State as the Herd downed Morehead, 78-67.

Byron Johnson, Lavalette sophomore, Gene Nance, Indiana, Pa., senior, and Eddie Vaughan, St. Marys junior, were the top point getters and Dennis Eye, Charleston freshman set a school record in the meet at Breathitt Sports Center.

Johnson captured the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the long jump and finished as the high point man with 12 1/4 points. Nance captured dash victories in the 100 and 220, finishing with 11 1/4, while Vaughan took first in the javelin, his first entry in that event and second in the pole vaulting.

Alumni scheduled to play Herd

The MU Alumni Day activities will "Kick off" with the seventh annual Alumni-Thundering Herd football game April 28 at 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium, according to Howard B. St. Clair, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Other Alumni Day activities include a reception from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Georgian Terrace Room of the Hotel Frederick

and a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the MU Student Union to celebrate the 36th annual

Eye lowered his own record of 1:54.8 with a 1:53.1 clocking in the 880-yard run.

Chuck Wright, Charleston junior, took first in the shot put for the Herd's other field victory.

Marshall's 440 and mile relay teams finished first as Ed Main, Middletown, Md., senior, captured the 440 and Dave Duncan, Kenova freshman, won the three mile run.

"I felt we were much improved in the field events," said MU coach Don Williams, "We just need a little more work, we going to get better."

The Herd takes on Morehead State and West Virginia State Thursday at A.D. Lewis Field in a triangular meet, beginning at 2 p.m.

reunion of former Marshall students.

The alumni team will consist of men who lettered in football for Marshall in the last ten years. However, St. Clair said, the alumni will have a "problem" of being "slightly overage" since only "seven or eight lettermen have graduated since the tragedy."

Admission to the Alumni-Thundering Herd game will be \$2 for adults and \$1 students if purchased before the game, and \$3 and \$2 if purchased at the gate, according to St. Clair.

Wet fields hamper intramurals

Six games were scheduled for intramural softball last Thursday, but because of bad weather only three games were played.

Games scheduled for Central Intramural Field were cancelled, but on the 19th street field the Pop Corn Caravan

picked up its second victory by beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 7-1, the Bored of Regents defeated Seventh Heaven 9-4, and the Pikes rolled over the Spartans 13-0.

The Pop Corn Caravan was again led by knuckle ball specialist Dwight Williamson,

who held the Tekes to one run, while picking up his second mound victory. Batting support for Williamson was provided by John Wheeler, St. Albans junior, who had two hits in three times at bat including a triple, and Jo Jo Hickman, a Herd basketball player, who had a single and a double.

The Pike-Spartans game was called at the end of the third inning because of an intramural rule that terminates a game at this point if either team has a

ten run lead. The Pike outburst was highlighted by a home run by Tom Davies.

The schedule for today is: 49ers vs ROTC on Central Field, and Ohio vs. the Maulers on the 19th Street field at 3:15 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi vs. the Sig Eps on Central Field, and Zeta Rho vs. Alpha Kappa Psi on 19th Street at 4:15 p.m. And at 5:15 p.m., the SAE's play the KA's on Central Field, and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. AKD on 19th Street.

Sig Eps win intramural handball

Jeff Heath, Huntington junior and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, won the intramural handball singles championship last Thursday by defeating Dave Allie of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Allie won the first game of the best of three matches 21-19, but Heath came back to take the next two 21-12, and 21-13. The championship match followed a single elimination tournament that was set up in two brackets with the winners of each bracket playing for the championship.

New P.E. classes set for fall

"Lifetime Sports to be Emphasized" is the name of a new program of physical education classes to be initiated by Marshall's Department of Physical Education.

A new innovation in Physical Education 113 and 114 will become effective in the fall. Students registering for Physical Education 113 and 114 will be given the opportunity to select two preferred sports.

Students will no longer be forced into "sweat and strain" type of activities unless they prefer this type of conditioning.

Each section will offer a selection from: Tennis, golf, bowling, archery, handball, swimming, isokinetic trans, physical fitness, touch football, soccer, basketball, volleyball and badminton.

The desire of each sports instructor is to provide an enjoyable and worthwhile experience for each student.

Any student desiring instruction in and an opportunity to play any of the listed sports should enroll in any of the Physical Education 113 and 114 classes offered in the fall.

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Chairmen retiring

The departments of art, physics, and music will lose their chairmen at the end of the spring 1973 term.

Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, chairman of the department of art; Dr. C.L. Kingsbury, chairman of the department of music; and Dr. Donald C. Martin, chairman of the department of physics, will retire at the end of the term according to Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs.

The three department chairmen have more than 70 years of service to the University.

Dr. Carpenter, a member of the MU faculty since 1951, began his teaching career in

1933 in a two-room school at Witacre, Va. He has also taught at Penn State and served as art director and supervisor of art education in Berkeley County.

He received his B.A. from Shepherd College and his M.A. and Ed. D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Carpenter, who has received many awards for his work, designed and executed the mural on the stairway in the James E. Morrow Library.

Dr. Kingsbury, who joined the Marshall faculty in 1950, has taught at West Virginia Wesleyan College, was coordinator of music services at the University of Indiana and served as supervisor of instrumental music at Wheeling

High School.

Dr. Kingsbury, who has performed frequently as a professional musician, had a leading role in the design of Smith Music Hall.

He received his B.A. from West Virginia Wesleyan College, M.A. from Capital College of Music and his Ed. D. from Indiana University.

Dr. Martin, who has been a member of the Marshall faculty for 28 years, earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Louisiana State University and his Ph. D. at Cornell University.

Dr. Martin has taught at Louisiana State University and Southeastern Louisiana College.

Admissions director

Admissions director, James W. Harless will attend the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices in Los Angeles, Calif., April 16-20 to present a paper called "Professionalism in West Virginia."

The newly-elected president of the West Virginia American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions, had a training-leadership conference in Parkersburg, for all counselors in West Virginia public schools, to tell them how to recruit students to college.

Mr. Harless is presenting the results of this conference in a paper to the association in Los Angeles so they might learn from it and so they will know more about recruiting in West Virginia.

Recital is scheduled

Mrs. T. Lavelle Jones, associate professor of music, and John W. Creighton, associate professor of music, will be in the spotlight as the department of music presents a joint faculty recital at 8 p.m. today in Smith Music Hall.

Creighton, performing as a tenor, and Mrs. Jones, performing on the piano, will be accompanied by Mary Shep Mann on piano and Patricia Green and Nancy Whear on violins.

The program will feature music by Heinrich Schütz, Beethoven, Takacs, and R. Vaughn Williams. Also featured will be a French group of compositions by Szulc, Poldowski and Faure. The recital is open to the public.

Speech project features faculty

By DWIGHT McCLURE
Staff reporter

A faculty performance will be presented by the Speech Education faculty at the Speech Convocation today. The convocation will begin at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

Dr. Beverly Cortes, Speech professor, is the technical director and Catherine Cummings is the artistic director, selecting the material used in the program.

The narrator for the production will be Beverly Cortes. Scenes from plays and some readers theatre will be

presented. A scene from "Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger, with William Kearns as Mr. Spencer and Henry Sullivan as Holden Caulfield will be first on the stage.

Elaine Novak will give a reading from "Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marmosets," by Paul Zudel. Another scene from G.B. Shaws "Pygmalion" with Pam Via as Eliza Doolittle and William Kearns as Professor Higgins will also be presented. Eugene Hoak will portray The Professor and Mary Ann Murphy will portray The Pupil in "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco.

Faculty falls to students' hands in bridge game

Faculty-administration went to defeat Sunday at the hands of students in a duplicate bridge tournament held in Memorial Student Center.

The student team "had obviously been working together," according to Mike Gant, faculty-administration team member. "If I'd played a couple of hands differently, we would have come out on top."

The student team, composed of Michael Abney, Dennis Haga, Keith Ferguson, and Dale Meredith, defeated their opponents 110 to 90 in international match points.

Catherine Cummings and Henry Sullivan will perform a scene from "The Corn is Green," by Emlyn Williams. William Denman and Catherine Cummings are cast in another scene from "The Soft Revolution," by Postman and Weingartner.

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Resident director: 'busy'

By SUSAN GILLESPIE
Feature writer

"Looking after my husband, 225 girls, and a little boy isn't an easy job," said Judy Miller, exhausted and relieved as she looked over the events of another day.

Quite like a mother taking care of her brood, the blue-eyed, dark blonde resident director, who has frequently been mistaken for a student, has to find time to attend to her responsibilities while also arranging parties and other activities for the coeds. "I don't see how she finds time to do all the things she does each day," said Donna Burford, Dunbar freshman.

It is not surprising to find Ms. Miller sewing, talking with a student, cooking dinner, and keeping Ross out of trouble, all at once. However, everything always seems to get done correctly.

Judy Garnes, South Charleston junior said, "For the three years I've been in West Hall, Ms. Miller has always found time to coordinate her activities and responsibilities so that nothing is neglected. She's done a fabulous job."

As for responsibilities, Ms. Miller said, "Generally, things revolve around supervising the resident advisors and their approach to their floor" and reorganizing the office workers.

Then, I have to take charge of general repairs and overall upkeep of the building and to just 'be there' when someone needs me."

Trips to the bank and mail room every day plus keeping her own apartment in order also take-up much of her time. "Programming activities for the girls take more of my time than anything," said Judy, smiling as she lifted Ross into his highchair for lunch. Amidst her nonsensical chattering to Ross she stated that she even missed the Herd's first home football game so she and her husband Chris could arrange a cookout for the West Hall coeds and their dates.



MS. JUDY MILLER AND SON, ROSS

Parties for the Huntington State Hospital head the list of Ms. Miller's contributions to the community. "At our Halloween party, one little boy was determined to bob for apples we had floating in Ross's little swimming pool. He wasn't too coordinated and water was splashing everywhere. Finally, we found an apple with a stem on it, put it in the pool, and the little fellow got it. We had the best time with him."

All children delighted over the refreshments and Judy made sure to put herbert in the punch because she said they thought it was "really something special." "I felt like the kids really enjoyed the party and it made me feel like I'd really done something for them," she said.

Pausing to giggle, Ms. Miller

related the story about a time when her volunteer work conflicted with her family activities. "Chris only gets three holidays off work a year now that he's at Corbin, Limited. One of these days just happened to be George Washington's birthday - the day that I'd agreed to hold the meeting of the Campus Mother's Club. So all day my husband had to leave so I could have the ladies in. He wasn't too thrilled about that."

Occasions such as St. Patrick's Day and Easter always called for a celebration with the hospital patients. Christmas, however, required the most effort from the resident director. She not only made gifts for the Fairhaven Nursing Home, the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital, and the Huntington State Hospital, but

she also had a dinner for the resident advisors and an all-dorm party.

"I baked all day for that one. Anytime I serve food to the whole dorm it takes a lot of extra time to plan," she said. Ross even made an appearance in an angel costume designed by his mother.

Other activities that Ms. Miller arranged this year include a party for the football players, three TGIF's, five movies, West Hall's Carnival, a sign painting contest with bananasplit's as prizes, and the winter formal. Traditional activities such as the Easter party for the Huntington State Hospital, the senior party, and the Camden Park picnic are coming up soon.

Ms. Miller said she decided to apply for the position of resident director because she had been a resident assistant while in graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"Chris was going back to school and I wanted to work. Don Carson, (now Dr. Donald K. Carson, director of university relations) who was then the dean of students said he was interested in me because of my counseling background as a possible applicant for resident director." She accepted the job then, and she and her family have made the campus their home for the past three years - even in the summertime.

"I was a little leery about bringing my husband here to live with all these other women," she joked. "When Chris would tell someone he lived in West Hall, their eyes would get big and they'd just look at me as if they wondered how I stood the competition."

Ms. Miller has proven herself to be a versatile lady to her family, the West Hall women, and to others who know her from her community work.

"Words just can't describe the wonderful person Judy Miller is. I can't begin to say how much she has done for us," summed up Linda Synder, Green Bank junior.

Veterans, note

"I think all veterans should advance register but they must have their fees paid by August 6," said Roger McKinney, president of Veterans' Club at MU.

McKinney, a Welch sophomore, also said the checks for veterans would not be in until the first day of classes which means that the check would be received after the due date.

Veterans who feel that they cannot meet the payment date should individually and personally contact financial aid office before August 6, said McKinney.

According to Registrar Robert H. Eddins, each veteran and student are personally responsible for his or her fees by August 6, not the post date but the payment must be in the hands of the cashier by 4:30 p.m. August 6.

McKinney also stressed the fact that the checks are not a blanket deferment. "Each student must meet the payment and if it seems that he cannot he must personally see the financial office."

History students host guest

Lisle Brown, curator at the James E. Morrow Library, will speak at Thursday's Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, meeting according to Paul Ryker, Phi Alpha Theta member.

The meeting is at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 336, Ryker said.

Brown's topic concerns career opportunities in archives.

History students usually pursue law and teaching careers, Ryker explained. Since these fields are now limited, members of Phi Alpha Theta want to look into other career opportunities.

Brown came to Marshall last November from the University of Utah, where he was manuscripts librarian. He received his master's degree in archival librarianship from the University of Oregon.

He has written several published articles about General Custer and the Indian Wars of the West and is currently working on a book about one of the military expeditions in the Sioux War of 1876.

Gymnastic teacher awarded \$100 grant

Dr. Agnes L. Chrietberg, associate professor of women's physical education at Marshall University, has been selected by the Awards Committee of the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches to receive a \$100 research award.

Dr. Chrietberg is one of four gymnastic teachers and coaches receiving a \$100 award. She was selected on the basis of her research study entitled "The Effect of Pre-practice Training on the Learning of a Gymnastics Skill."

Dr. Chrietberg's award is the "Lyle Welsler Honor Research Award" sponsored by the Atlas Athletic Equipment Co.

Earlier this semester Dr. Chrietberg was named by Marshall's Graduate School as one of the graduate faculty to receive a research grant for this semester and the first summer term to continue her research efforts in the field of gymnastics.

Dr. Chrietberg has been with Marshall since 1969. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Georgia and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University.



STATE NEWS

Abortion discussed

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) - Representatives of two West Virginia church groups said today they supported proposed abortion legislation, not because they favor abortion but because the subject needs regulation.

Jim Mott, executive director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of Wheeling, told the Senate Judiciary Committee the Roman Catholic Church still opposes legalized abortion. However, he said, the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision has left the state without any form of control over the abortions and urged passage of a restrictive control bill.

A spokeswoman for the West Virginia Council of Churches said the question is not whether abortion should be permitted but whether it should be regulated. She said the lack of any control legislation "would leave the medical community in chaotic limbo."

Opponents of the abortion legislation said they were against abortions in any circumstance and said the Supreme Court decision would lead to "murder."

Ms. Blanche Hovan said the removal of anti-abortion laws was "worse than what Hitler did."

She displayed a bottle containing a fetus aborted in the

16th week and said, "This is an evil thing."

Ms. Craycraft said the Supreme Court had acted unconstitutionally in its overthrow of laws banning abortion, and said it could eventually lead to legalization of euthanasia. She told the lawmakers that the blood of aborted infants "will be on your hands."

Banks buy bonds

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. (AP) - Revenue bonds totaling \$3.5 million to finance an expansion project at Cabell-Huntington Hospital were sold Monday.

Ten West Virginia banks and one from Virginia joined to purchase \$3.3 million worth of

the bonds, with the remainder going to private investors.

Banks buying the bonds include five in Huntington, two in Bluefield and one each in Point Pleasant, Barboursville, Charleston and Roanoke.

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